

MAILS
From San Francisco:
Silver, July 15.
For San Francisco:
Sonoma, July 16.
From Vancouver:
Nagasaki, August 11.
For Vancouver:
Nagasaki, July 23.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
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10 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1915.—10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KNOX TROPHY TO COME TO HAWAII FOR SECOND TIME

Won By Diminutive 3-inch
Guns at Battery Tienon,
at Fort Armstrong, During
1914 Practice—Awarded
to 68th Company in 1913

ISLAND COAST DEFENSES ALL MADE FINE SHOWING

Batteries Here Lead United
States in Gun, Mortar and
Mine Work—All Expect to
Set Fast Pace Next Week

The Knox trophy, awarded to the
gun or mortar battery making the
highest percentage in the annual ser-
vice target practice, comes to the
Coast Defenses of Oahu for the second
successive year.

Battery Tienon, mounting the dimin-
utive three-inch guns that guard the
entrance of Honolulu harbor at Fort
Armstrong, made the highest figure of
more than any other battery in the
United States service in the 1914 prac-
tice, with the remarkable percentage
of 77.50 for day and night practice.
The nearest competitor is the 10-inch
battery at Fort Williams, Me., with
69.22.

Battery Tienon was served by a
detachment of the 104th Company,
which Capt. H. J. Hatch commands.
However, the battery commander was
2nd Lieut. D. N. Swan, Jr., who had
full charge of the three-inch guns. It
is remarkable that the 143rd Com-
pany, which with the 68th won the
trophy in 1913, was also commanded
by Capt. Hatch, so that this officer
has the distinction of commanding two
different companies which won the
coastal coast gunnery prize two con-
secutive years.

A war department bulletin dated
June 17, and recently received here,
shows the standing of every battery
and mine company in the Coast Ar-
tillery for the 1914 service practice.
Not only did Battery Tienon carry
off the major honors, but the entire
Coast Defenses of Oahu made a splen-
did showing, the work of all the com-
panies being well above the average.
In fact, Oahu ranked first in the
entire United States service.

Reading the bulletin of Battery Tienon,
the 104th Company completed
maneuvers with a perfect score of
100 per cent. There was 15 other com-
panies which accomplished this feat,
out of the 49 mine companies in the
service.

Of the 49 companies manning 12-
inch mortars, the 55th, co-winners in
1913 of the Knox trophy, finished in
fourth place. This company, manning
Battery Hahione at Fort Kamehameha,
is commanded by Capt. G. A. Taylor.
Battery Hahione at Fort Rigger finished
thirtieth with a comparatively low score.

The 14-inch gun battery at Fort De-
Russy is the only one of that caliber
in the service, and of course was in a
class by itself. Capt. Norris Stanton
commands the battery, which will soon
have a second gun mounted.

Battery Safford at Fort Kamehameha,
mounting two 12-inch rifles, was
second out of a field of 21. This bat-
tery is manned by the 75th Company,
Capt. Clifford Jones, and but for a
technicality over which the battery

(Continued on page three)

Japan Works On Big Naval Base In South Seas?

Report Yap and Jaluit Seizure
Followed By Large Govern-
ment Operations—Germans
Put Under Parole of Secrecy

Numbers were almost lost even though
that a party of ten Germans are aboard
the Manchuria returning to the United
States under strict parole. Recently
the Germans, who were taken from
the island of Yap and Jaluit in the
Marshall group when Japan seized the
islands shortly after the outbreak of
the war, were brought to Yokohama
in a Japanese naval transport. They
were placed under the charge of the
U. S. consul-general and had agreed
to return to the United States.

Their paroles were explicitly given
that they would do nothing detrimental
to Japan while in Yokohama and
particularly that after returning to
America they would divulge nothing
of what they have learned concerning
the Japanese naval operations in the
south seas.

This secrecy imposed upon the Ger-
mans has lent color of confirmation
to previous reports reaching Honolulu
that Japan is carrying forward a big
scheme of naval base development in
the Marshall Island group. It is said
that fortifications are being erected,
big guns mounted and plans for a large
drydock prepared.

Iron Fence

Structural and Ornamental Iron
H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant and Alaska Bldg.

"SUNNY JIM" HONORED BY SHRINERS GATHERED AT SEATTLE CONCLAVE

[Associated Press by Federal Wire]

SEATTLE, Wash., July 15.—
James S. McCandless of Aloha,
Temple, Honolulu, today moved
up one step toward the position
of imperial potentate of the
Shriners. At the election of of-
ficers of the imperial division, one
of the features of the convention
here, he was made second coro-
natorial master.
Buffalo was chosen as the city
for the 1916 convention.

CUT-RATE LINE TO COAST PLAN OF O. A. STEVEN

Junior Fleet of Passenger Ships
May Soon Be Plying From
Hawaii to 'Frisco or Portland

Former Honolulu Auctioneer is
Now on Mainland—Steamer
Kansas City May Be Secured

The operation of a junior fleet of
coastal passenger steamers on an in-
dependent line between San Francisco
and Honolulu or between Portland
and Honolulu is assured in the very near
future, according to the belief expressed
in shipping circles today.

It is reported that O. A. Steven is
the promoter of the new line and that
the proposed company will operate
steamers of the Klamath class and
carry passengers to the mainland for
\$40, first class.

Mr. Steven is now on the Coast on
a business mission, the nature of
which he did not explain before leaving
Honolulu. Recently he closed out
his auctioneering business and before
leaving for the mainland he announced
his return to the islands in the near
future. It is reported that San Fran-
cisco and Portland businessmen are in-
terested in the shipping venture with
Mr. Steven.

When the congressional party was
in Honolulu Mr. Steven, in full page
advertisements, urged the congressmen
to dredge Kalihiki channel and thus
enlarge the local harbor. Whether or
not he had the proposed coastal
steamship line in prospect at that
time is not known.

(Continued on page two)

HEAVY TRACTION ENGINE CRASHES THROUGH BRIDGE

The Halewa bridge on the "round
the island" road has broken down and
is closed to traffic until repairs can
be made.

News was telephoned to the road
department this afternoon that a plan-
tation traction engine had gone
through the bridge and the structure
is impassable. Engineer Whitcomb
left immediately for Halewa to deter-
mine the damage and start the repair
work. How long the bridge will be
out of commission cannot be forecast.
This is the bridge generally
known as the Halewa bridge, but officially
designated as the Anahulu bridge.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—Chicago 5, New York

2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, St.

Louis 3 (10 innings).

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati

2. At Boston—Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Boston 4, Cleveland 3.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Chicago

2. At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Washing-

ton 3; Washington 3, St. Louis 0 (7th

inning).

CALIFORNIA COURT

SOON TO INTERPRET

ALIEN LAW PHASES

[Associated Press by Federal Wire]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—

The Yuba county superior court will

be called upon to decide the right of a

Japanese woman born in Japan to

inherit her husband's realty holdings.

The estate is that of one Itarotani.

The case is interesting because it in-

volves an interpretation of the anti-

alien land ownership law.

The Japanese Association has en-

gaged counsel to watch the proceed-

ings.

Admiral K. Oguri, a brother of Dr.

1. Mori of Honolulu and an attaché

of the Japanese embassy at London,

has been decorated by King George

with the Order of St. George, accord-

ing to information received by the lo-

cal Japanese newspapers.

WIRELESS WILL LINK FAR-FLUNG PACIFIC ISLANDS

Mutual Telephone Company
Developing Plans for South
Sea Communication

WILL MAKE HONOLULU
WORLD'S RADIO CENTER

Regular Night Service With
Samoa, Fiji, Tahiti, New
Zealand and Australia
Is Projected

Honolulu will be the center of a
vast web of wireless communication
around the Pacific within a few
months according to plans now under
way here and in the deeper South
Seas.

The rapid development of trans-
oceanic wireless in the last three years
has attracted international attention,
the Federal and Marconi wireless
plants being established here to op-
erate with the Pacific coast, and the
latter company planning soon to reach
the Orient.

Strides just as remarkable are be-
ing made in island wireless communi-
cation, eventually to connect Honolulu
with British Samoa, Tahiti, New Zea-
land and Australia. Announcement
has already been made of the success
of communication between Honolulu
and American Samoa, but this is only
the part of the wireless web which is
to bind the Pacific islands by instan-
taneous inter-communication.

The wireless branch of the Mutual
Telephone Company is now steadily
developing plans for a new series of
services with the main points in the
South Seas. This company, long a
leader in enterprising wireless work,
is just on the brink of still greater
achievement, an outline of which was
outlined by Manager J. A. Balch this
morning.

An Associated Press despatch from
San Francisco, last night said this:

"SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—

Wireless communication between San

Francisco and New Zealand will be

established within the next few months.

A French electrical and mechanical en-

gineer is expected to arrive here

shortly to supervise the erection of a

plant at Tahiti sufficiently powerful to

bridge the gap between the French

colony there and New Zealand."

Manager Balch, questioned by the

(Continued on page two)

CANCEL RETURN TRIP

OF SIERRA; SHIP IS

IN THE DRYDOCK NOW

With all ships dated to depart for

the mainland booked practically to full

capacity for several weeks in advance,

local shipping circles were faced with

a puzzle today when the Oceanic

Steamship Company, through its lo-

cal agents, C. Brewer & Company, an-

nounced that owing to urgent need of

repairs the steamer Sierra's next trip

to Honolulu has been cancelled.

The Sierra has gone to the drydock

at San Francisco. On the last trip to

Honolulu she lost a propeller blade,

and on the return trip had trouble

with her shaft. A new shaft and pro-

peller is being made for the steamer,

and on this account the Sierra will not

arrive here on July 26 as scheduled

and will not depart for the coast on

the following Saturday, July 31.

More than 100 people had planned

to take the Sierra on July 31. These

travelers will be forced to await ac-

commodations on other boats. C.

Brewer & Company received a cable

gram from the San Francisco office

of the company last night and in ac-

cordance therewith made the an-

ouncement of the cancellation of the

next trip today.

No freight will be received for the

Sierra, pending future arrangements.

No substitute steamer has been ar-

ranged for to make the trip in place

of the Sierra, and this is taken to

mean that the rumors that the Kn-

ess City will be substituted perma-

nently for the Sierra on the local run

from Honolulu to San Francisco, and

that the Sierra will engage in the Syd-

ney-San Francisco trade, are ill-

founded.

LIBBY PINEAPPLE OUTPUT

INCREASED BY ONE-THIRD.

Libby, McNeill & Libby's two

canneries on Oahu—one at Ka-

haluu and the other in Honolulu—

will have a total output of

about 600,000 cases of canned

pineapple, or about 14,000,000 in-

dividual cans this year, accord-

ing to F. W. Macfarlane, presi-

dent of and agent for the compa-

ny.

This estimated output, says

Mr. Macfarlane, will be a gain

of about 200,000 cases over the

output of 1914. The rush period

at the canneries ended but a few

days ago. The canneries on wind-

ward Oahu has yet to can about

75,000 cases of pine. Both can-

neries will continue work until

the last part of August or the

first part of September.

1916 CARNIVAL DIRECTOR WILL VISIT MAINLAND

Judge Cooper Sails August 28
to Develop Plans for Feb-
ruary Event

TRANSPORTATION AND
PUBLICITY TWO AIMS

New Director-General Begins
Work at Once—Will Name
Committees Soon

Judge Henry E. Cooper, director-
general of the 1916 Mid-Pacific Car-
nival, tackled a big job this morning
with glowing enthusiasm.

Named yesterday afternoon by the
Carnival corporation to direct the
1916 play-week, he has already start-
ed mapping out plans and projects. In
pursuance of some of the preliminary
work he will sail for the mainland on
August 23, visit the San Francisco and
San Diego exhibitions, and continue
his trip to some of the big transpor-
tation centers of the East.

Before he sails he hopes to have
the organization of the 1916 Carnival
in running order—the paid assistant
secretary installed, committees named
and the multiple details begun.

"Publicity and transportation are
two matters of vital interest which I
shall look after on the mainland trip,"
said the new director-general today.
"I have noticed that people are deter-
red from coming here by the fact that
they cannot always be assured of
bookings for return just when they
want to get them. I believe it can
be arranged so that this is all abso-
lutely settled when they make their
plans to visit Hawaii."

Judge Cooper has in mind a special
ticket, if it can be secured, and will
take up this and other transportation
matters in his visit to mainland cities.
Everywhere he will be on the alert
for Carnival suggestions or features.

At San Francisco and San Diego he
hopes to get some appropriate and
new ideas for Carnival features. To-
day he hurried through with a mass of
business and public relations matters
before leaving for the mainland.

The directors of the Mid-Pacific Car-
nival, Ltd., which is the corporation,
will meet on Saturday afternoon at 2
o'clock in Judge Cooper's office for
the discussion of plans.

ANTI-ORIENTAL MOVE IS MADE BY LAUNDRYMEN

[Associated Press by Federal Wire]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—

The California Laundrymen's Associa-

tion, which is holding its annual con-

vention here, occupied much of today

with a discussion of an organization

of white laundrymen to drive the Ori-

entals on the coast out of business.

This was advocated in a speech by W.

H. Spence, secretary of the Anti-Ja-

pense Laundry league.

SEATTLE SENDS HUGE SHIPMENTS TO VLADIVOSTOK

[Associated Press by Federal Wire]

SEATTLE, Wash., July 15.—During

the first half of 1915 shipments valued

at \$41,720,000, mostly in goods formerly

obtained in Germany, have gone

from this port to Vladivostok.

BOMB WRECKS MEXICAN TRAIN AND KILLS MANY

[Associated Press by Federal Wire]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—

News has been received here that a

train from Vera Cruz to Mexico City

was wrecked by a bomb and many

people killed.

Germans Claim Progress on Both Sides

BERLIN, Germany, July 15.—On the east the Germans

are making steady progress. They have captured Prazmyns

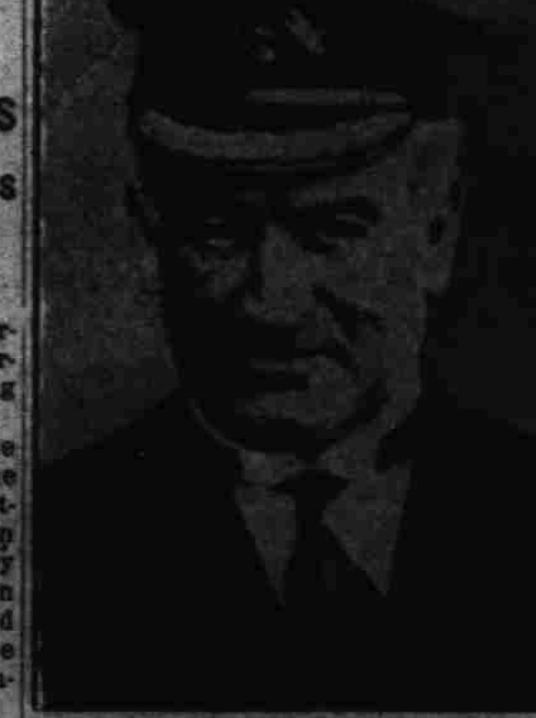
and Konyas and stormed the heights northeast of Suwalki.

On the west they have achieved further successes in the

advance on Verdun.

ALLIES WINNING AT GALLIPOLI; GERMANY APOLOGIZES TO U. S.

COMMANDS WARSHIPS
SHELLING DARDANELLES



Admiral De Robeck. He has
one of the hardest jobs of the
great war, but is said to be suc-
ceeding slowly, though at great
cost. The Dardanelles forts are
suffering the greatest naval bom-
bardment in all history.

CHINESE FLOODS TAKE HUGE TOLL

Estimated That Not Less Than
10,000 Perish in Rushing
Waters—Canton is Almost
Isolated By Torrents—No
Americans Reported Lost

[Associated Press by Federal Wire]

HONGKONG, China, July 15.—

China's death-toll from the great floods

is rising to enormous proportions. It

is estimated that in Kwangtung,

Kwangsi and Kiangsi not less than

10,000 persons have perished.

Canton is isolated except to steam-

ers powerful enough to stem the

sweeping torrents. Thousands of

houses have been buried by the wa-

ters. Many foreigners have taken

refuge in the British consulate at Fu-

chow. No casualties among American

residents have been reported.

U. S. WINS APPEAL IN NOTED ORTERIC CASE, AND \$8000 JUDGMENT

A significant victory for the U. S.

district attorney here four years ago,

K. W. Breckons, Judge Clemons and